

New commissioner says limited growth key to future quality

JEFFERSON CITY—Dr. Shaila Aery, Missouri's new Commissioner for Higher Education, believes that quality can best be produced "through limited growth."

"A good classroom teacher," she told *The Chart*, "is the heart of the educational system. We have got to encourage better salaries for these teachers. When we have funds, we like to see as much as possible used for library books and improvements there, but our primary concern must be to encourage better classroom teaching."

"That may mean, and likely will mean, fewer teachers in the next 15 years but they will be better paid classroom teachers. We have to promote this idea."

Speaking of the measurement of quality in higher education through comparative tests scores or successes of graduates, Dr. Aery said there is one constant factor involved in each measurement—effective classroom teaching.

"To determine quality," she said, "we need to look at whether an institution is fulfilling its mission. Take a junior college, for instance. Are the kids going with lit-

tle ability and coming out with more ability? And at any institution—what happens to the students while they are there? Despite their intellectual capabilities or limitations, what have they learned? Have they changed? The answer always lies in the quality of classroom instruction."

"We have to promote better and more competitive salaries for teachers," she said, "and to do this with limited resources may mean we will have to reduce faculty in some institutions."

Speaking of future enrollments at Missouri colleges, Dr. Aery said she expected Missouri Southern to reach 5,000 and "to remain fairly constant for a number of years. That's because of the way the southwestern area of Missouri is growing."

Southwest Missouri State University can expect to hold its own, "despite the ideas of grandeur some in the Springfield area harbor," she said. Northwest and Northeast Missouri State Universities she expects to have enrollment problems and suffer declines.

(Continued on page 2)

Board outlines use of peer institutions

Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education met Saturday, outlined the usage of peer institutions for the state's new master plan for higher education, discussed budget planing for fiscal year '84, and appointed Dr. Shaila Aery as Commissioner for Higher Education.

Board members broke into executive session almost immediately and returned with the announcement of Aery's selection.

Dr. Michael McManis, one of two associate directors of academic affairs, outlined how the peer institutions will be used.

"I don't think there are any preconceived ideas," commented Dr. Leon, interim president. "It's just to see what similarities there are."

McManis went on to say that the peer institution document would be made available for study by college presidents within 10 days.

"They have not been selected for normative purposes," Leon said.

"It is a comparison for funding purposes," explained Aery yesterday. "How they spend their money."

Data tapes have been acquired from all peer institutions and will be compared to respective peer colleges in Missouri to help in the comparisons.

After locating four primary peer

states using a model devised of 11 variables, the task of matching higher education facilities from these states with institutions in Missouri was undertaken.

Aery noted some of the factors considered for matching peer institutions as being: size and location; history of development; programs offered; and finally a series of things obtained from the National Center for Educational Statistics in Washington, D.C.

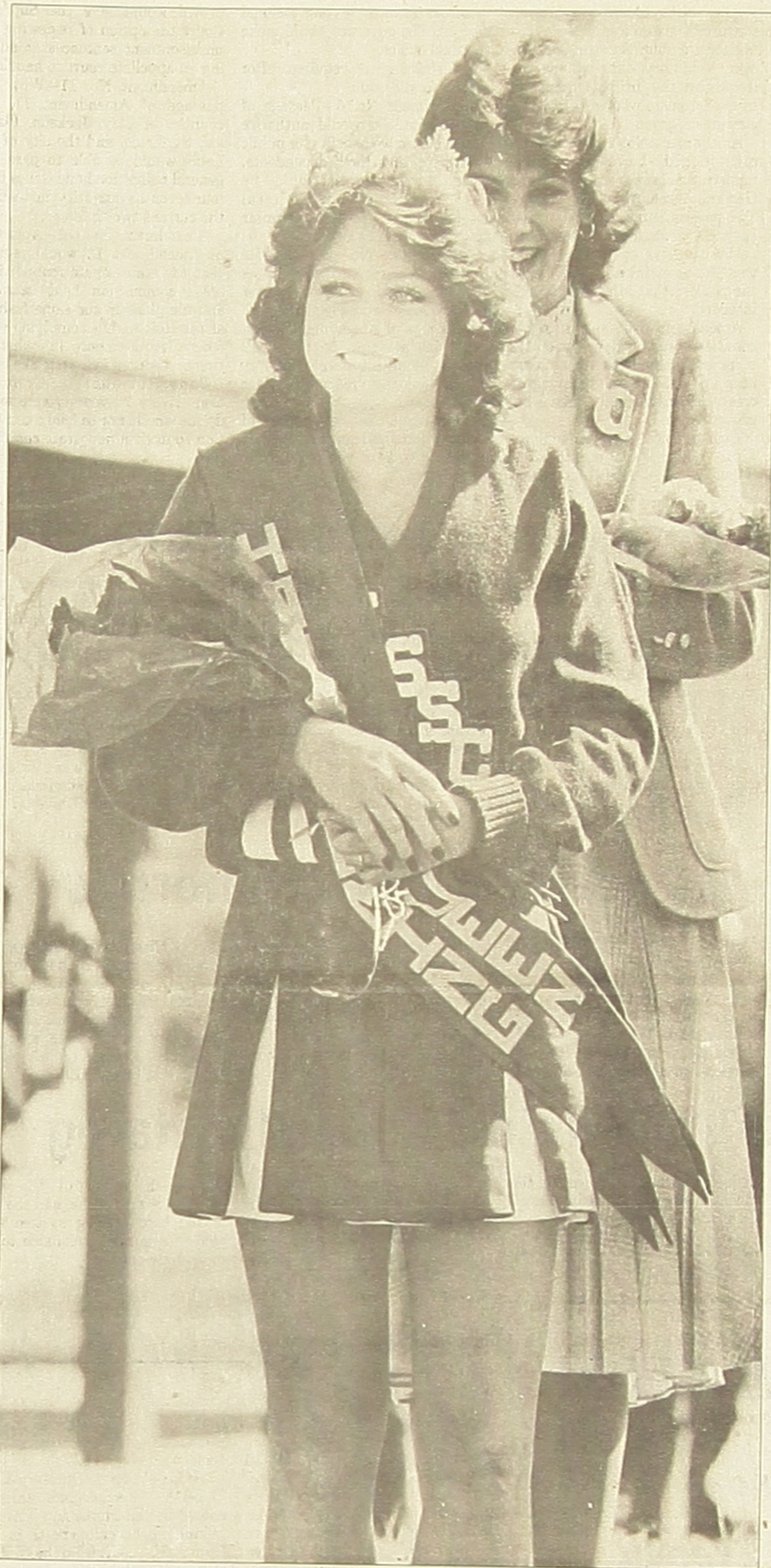
Minutes of the meeting were not totally dominated by the peer institution topic.

Next year's operating budgets were examined and no changes have been made to recommendations on capital improvements involving the \$75 million bond issuance.

Budget cuts were also mentioned during the meeting and virtually all colleges and universities are planning to institute one-time tuition increases for spring and summer semesters.

"Everyone is going to be raising fees next semester," said Leon. "It will be a one time charge for full time equivalent students ranging from \$30 to \$65."

More information is expected to be considered on peer colleges at the Board's next meeting on Dec. 10 in Jefferson City.



Last Friday at the all-campus cookout, candidate Marcia Hennessy was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was sponsored by Computer Science League and was escorted by junior Todd Thelen, president of the league. Hennessy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hennessy of Joplin.

Bond sale expected by March

JEFFERSON CITY—At the present time no specific date has been set for the actual sale of some \$75 million in bonds approved by a special session of the state's General Assembly in September.

Missouri Southern is to receive some \$300,000 from the bond issue.

"We are working with the bond council to establish parameters," explained Perry McGinnis, director of the division of budget and planning within the office of administration.

Proper steps must be taken to construct proper statutory, legal, and other guidelines, he said.

Monies should be available sometime in March, but there are too many factors to be sure at this point, according to McGinnis.

"A lot of it depends on the market, whether interest rates move up or down," concluded McGinnis.

Constitutional Amendment No. 1, approved by state voters in July, slates a bond issuance of \$600 million over a five year period.

Merryman appointed acting dean

Dr. Michael Land has been relieved of his duties as Dean of the School of Education and Psychology "in the best interests of the college," according to Dr. Julio Leon, interim president.

Dr. Edward Merryman, head of the department of education, has been appointed acting dean.

Dr. Land will remain in a faculty capacity the remainder of the year. The move should be regarded, said Dr. Leon, "as a change in leadership."

Dr. Merryman was appointed head of the education department in April 1980 and assumed the post that summer.

He came to Missouri Southern from Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga., where he was head of the department of early-elementary education.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in zoology and a masters degree in education, both from Washington University in St. Louis. He received his doctorate of philosophy in elementary education from Ball State University.

Dr. Merryman has 33 years of teaching experience in both public schools and on the university level. He has taught at the elementary, junior high, and senior high level. He has also served in positions as principal and assistant superintendent.

Students to pay the price in fee surcharges for budget cuts

It will be Missouri students who pay for the latest slash in state budgets.

The five percent slash in state appropriations announced earlier this month by Gov. Bond will affect student fees throughout the colleges and universities of Missouri.

The five percent amounts to \$355,000 for Missouri Western State College. "What we did was raise certain fees even before receiving notice of the five percent cut," said Dr. M.O. Looney, president of Missouri Western. "We anticipated the cut and made conservative estimates in our budget."

Dr. Looney also said that an additional method of saving money will be discussed at a budget meeting this Thursday evening. The proposed plan includes a four percent increase in student fees: \$26 for full-time in-state students, and increases prorated for part-time students.

The current tuition fees for Missouri Western are \$390 per semester for full-time in-state students, \$680 for out-of-state students, and \$45 per credit hour for part-time students.

According to Roy Drury, treasurer of Southeast Missouri State University, the five percent cut in state appropriations amounts to \$867,275 for Southeast. "Our methods for dealing with this loss are comprised mainly of increasing revenues and cutting back on expenses," said Drury. "We have saved \$230,000 this year by allowing 10 faculty positions to go unfilled; \$100,000 through reduction in operating costs; and \$93,000 through reductions in utilities and insurance costs. The rest we are going to try to make up through a \$50 sur-charge in student fees, amounting to \$350,000 for the spring semester."

Student tuition fees are currently \$390 for full-time in-state

students, \$680 for full-time out-of-state students, and \$45 per credit hour for part-time.

"The students have preferred the fee hikes instead of more cuts," said Drury.

The five percent cut means approximately \$1,200,000 to Southwest Missouri State University, according to Dr. Duane Meyer, president of Southwest. "The Board of Regents took action last Friday to increase student fees." The increases amount to \$50 extra per student for the second semester, and \$25 extra for the summer term.

Student tuition fees are currently \$300 for full-time in-state students per semester, \$655 for full-time out-of-state students, and \$32 per credit hour for part-time students.

According to Dr. Henry Givens Jr., president of Harris-Stowe State College, the college is in the process of a series of meetings

deciding how to deal with their \$143,000 cut. "By the end of this week we should have reached a decision how to handle this loss," said Givens.

"The 5 percent cut amounts to \$540,000 for Northwest; in addition, the university must loan back in deferral to the state. This is an additional \$495,000, said Dr. B.D. Owens, president of Northwest Missouri State University.

So far, Northwest University has utilized energy cutbacks and additional utility savings to help cover the loss. On Nov. 17, the budget committee will meet to discuss an increase in student fees to accommodate for the rest of the money.

Tuition fees at Northwest are currently \$360 for full-time in-state students, \$560 per semester for full-time out-of-state students, and \$32 per credit hour for part-time students.

Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast State University,

stated that the five percent cut in state appropriations amount to \$650,000 for Northeast.

"The Board of Regents has voted for a two percent increase in student fees. This amounts to \$40 a semester increase in student tuition fees."

Student tuition fees were \$620 a semester for full-time in-state students, \$1,120 for full-time out-of-state students, and \$20 per credit hour for part-time students.

The five percent cut has amounted to "approximately a million dollars" for Central Missouri State University. According to President James Horner, the Board of Regents has approved a one-time fee increase to cover the loss.

"The fee increase amounts to an additional \$28 for all full-time students and an additional \$2 per credit hour for part-time students," said Horner. Student tuition fees per semester were

\$210 for full-time in-state students, \$438 for full-time out-of-state students, and \$38 per credit hour for part-time students.

According to Dr. John Chavis, vice-president of Lincoln University, the five percent cut comes to \$309,834 for Lincoln.

"We are putting a freeze on new staff positions and reducing operational costs by 20 percent to cover part of the loss. These reductions include turning off some lights, reducing long-distance phone calls, and even removing some phones."

In addition, we are increasing student fees. This includes an additional \$40 for in-state full-time students, \$80 for out-of-state full-time students, and \$4 per credit hour for part-time students.

Student tuition fees for Lincoln were originally \$25 per hour for up to 10 credit hours, and \$250 for 10-15 hours.

State questions dominate Tuesday vote

Voters will be asked Tuesday to approve nine amendments, three propositions, and a constitutional convention. These are in addition to various state and county offices which will be on the ballot.

In addition, Joplin residents will be voting on a new Broadway viaduct.

Adoption of the state issues requires a simple majority and will take effect within 30 days unless otherwise stated. Most of the issues will require additional legislation, however. The state issues are:

Proposition B—Voter approval of Proposition B would increase the tax on gasoline by four cents per gallon, thus stimulating an estimated \$115.8 million a year for the repair of existing roads and the construction of safer roads and bridges.

There would also be an increase in motor vehicle fees, such as the purchase of a driver's license. If approved, the proposition would take effect Jan. 1, 1983.

Proposition C—Passage of Proposition C would increase the state sales tax by one cent. Half of the expected revenue of \$306.2 million

from the tax would go to support education and the other half would be returned to property owners in a reduction of tax levies. It would take effect Jan. 30, 1983.

Proposition D—Approval of Proposition D would create a consumers' utility board to represent consumer grievances before the Missouri Public Service Commission. Voluntary dues will be collected by the utility companies from customers who wish to join a consumers group.

Amendment No. 2—State agencies could have their administrative laws overruled by the General Assembly if Amendment Two passes. Supporters claim that agencies sometimes abuse their authority. The agencies respond that the amendment would hinder the process that Missouri citizens intended.

Amendment No. 3—Cities and counties would be given the option of increasing retirement benefits to keep up with the cost of living increases if Amendment Three is approved.

Amendment No. 5—A commission composed equally of Republicans and Democrats would

be appointed to handle congressional redistricting if Amendment Five passes. If the Legislature, which has first authority, cannot decide on boundaries, the commission will then serve. Both political parties would nominate two members from each congressional district. The governor would make the final choice.

Redistricting is required after each federal census.

Amendment No. 6—Passage of Amendment Six would authorize health insurance benefits for public employees and their dependents. Local governments could be authorized by the General Assembly to provide similar coverage to their employees.

Amendment No. 8—Alternate forms of energy, such as LP gas and electricity, used to power motor vehicles would be taxed with the passage of Amendment Eight. It is an attempt to make all vehicles using the state's highway system equally responsible for maintenance.

Amendment No. 9—The age of constitutional delegates would be decreased to 24 if voters approve.

Under this proposal, delegates would meet requirement for state representatives instead of state senators. Delegates will be necessary if voters approve a constitutional convention.

Amendment No. 10—Voter approval would give the Supreme Court the option of reviewing life imprisonment sentences or allowing an appellate court to handle it.

Amendment No. 11—With the passage of Amendment 11, the counties of Clay, Jackson, Platte and St. Louis, and the city of St. Louis would be able to pass the general obligation bond issues by a four-sevenths majority instead of the current two-thirds.

Amendment No. 12—Approval of Amendment 12 would require that the state senate reapportionment commission hold hearings and file plans in the same fashion as the House while complying with federal requirements in redistricting procedures following a census.

Constitutional Convention—Every 20 years voters must decide whether or to hold a convention to draft a new state constitution.

Bill McVey to give business lecture

Bill McVey, Kansas Industrial Coordinator of the Correction Industry Program, will lecture on "Private Initiative in Corrections" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Billingsly Student Center. The lectures are open to the public free of charge.

This marks the second lecturer scheduled in the Business and Economics Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Business Administration.

Law enforcement personnel, area

ministers and others involved in rehabilitation work are invited to a luncheon at noon Tuesday in Room 313 of BSC where McVey will be the guest speaker. Reservation for the luncheon should be made by tomorrow, by phoning Terry Marion at 624-8100, ext. 338, or the Rev. Crystal Wicks at 624-0428.

McVey is in a unique position to recommend a new approach to the nation's prison and rehabilitation crisis. He coordinates a program in

Kansas with Zephyr Products, Inc., a business run primarily by inmates. The prisoners work at meaningful paying jobs, pay taxes and their own room and board and save a significant part of their wages. They leave the program with a legitimate skill needed by private industry and with enough money saved to establish a new life.

The inmates work for a private industrial firm, producing sophisticated metal parts for

missiles, radios, television sets and self-propelled combines. Their customers include Western Electric, Stewart Warner, Allis Chalmers, the U.S. Postal Service and the Pentagon.

McVey holds a bachelor of science in philosophy from the University of Toronto, a bachelor of science in theology from the University of Ottawa and a master of science in social administration from Wilfrid Laurier University.

Third seminar speaker here tomorrow

The third lecturer in the College Seminar Series will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Lee Allsbrook, assistant professor and elementary physical education specialist at Middle Tennessee State College in Mur-

reesboro, Tenn., will speak on "The Elementary Physical Education Program." The lecture is free.

Since 1972, Allsbrook has trained professionals in 35 states as a clinician and consultant for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. He has served

as instructor, coordinator, supervising teacher, visiting lecturer, area specialist, in-service workshop consultant, and project director to school systems and universities throughout the United States.

Allsbrook has been a contributing writer and co-author of

four publications in the area of fitness and physical education for preschool and elementary school children. He received a bachelor of science degree from East Carolina University and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Documents now listed in card catalog

All government documents and publications will now be found in the main floor card catalog in the library, according to Arlene Moore, reference librarian. The Learning Resources Center is now entering

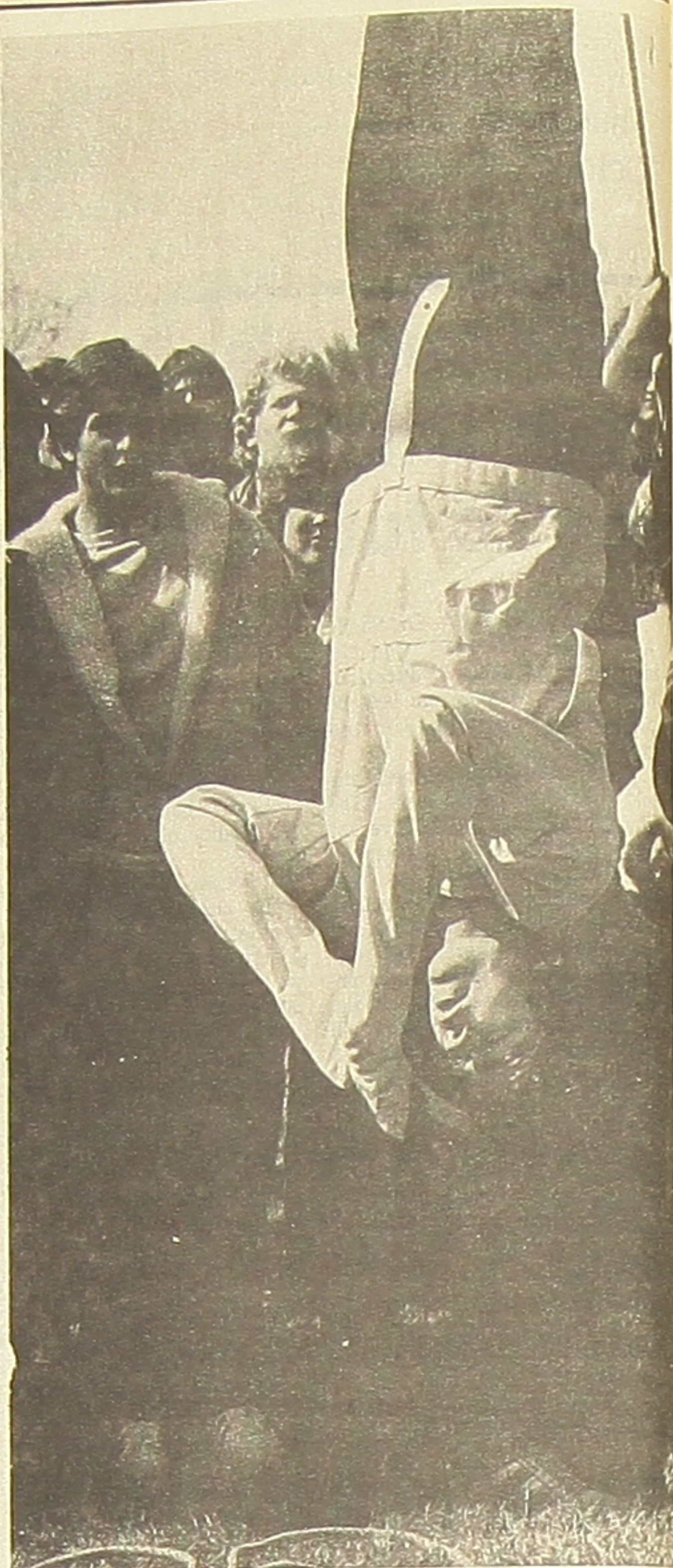
major publications issued by the government onto the computerized card catalog system.

Before this system the only way of finding out what documents the library had was by looking in the

monthly catalog or in the microfiche catalog, which could be many months behind.

The new cards will have Government Document printed in the left hand corner with a call number

underneath. Much of the new material is microfiche, and the use of the card catalog system will allow the material available to be more up-to-date.



Illusionist Robb Boyd doffs a straightjacket in Friday's Homecoming picnic.

Omicron Delta Epsilon sets annual dinner

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics department organization, will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m., Nov. 10, at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House at 2705 Rangeline. All members and guests are encouraged to attend. Reservations are not required.

The guest speaker will be Frank Rick, certified financial planner for Shearson-American Express. His topic will be "Changing Financial Services Market." All who attend have a chance to win a \$30 gift certificate from Walden Bookstore and two scholarship awards will be presented to Omicron Delta Epsilon members.

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Aery from page 1

"Retrenchment," she said, "means smaller and better."

She continued: "In the past 10 years the state's governors have responded very well [to the needs of higher education]. Appropriations to higher education have grown by 137 percent, but we've gone down in percentage of general revenue funds. We've had six percent growth. And so we've got to stop, look at what we are doing, and back up."

She said that some institutions, as their appropriations have grown, have developed "more programs, sought 'bigger' conferences and leagues for football and soccer teams, built more buildings, and gotten more of everything."

"That's why presidents aren't

lasted as long these days—the expectations of what they should achieve are too high."

As for athletics, Dr. Aery said, "I believe intercollegiate athletics should be self-supporting. I'm not talking about club sports or intramurals. I come from the University of Alabama where the athletic program is very important, so I don't have anything against football or what have you."

"But no college or university ever had much money that it couldn't improve faculty salaries or its educational facilities. I simply do not believe that state dollars should be devoted to intercollegiate athletics."

But his appropriations are

spent to the individual institution appointed, and she wouldn't want to change that.

"In Missouri we don't line-item appropriations, and particularly in these tough times institutions need to have fiscal flexibility. You can't manage an institution from Jefferson City. Sometimes the legislature would like to see line-item appropriations, but there's a point over which we will not step."

"The administrations at colleges have to have the right to spend their appropriations as they see fit, and we have to fight for that right, even at the expense of permitting the misuse of state dollars."

"If a president wants to dump all his money into athletics, he can.

But I'd let the alumni association fund intercollegiate athletics if they want it. These, however, are decisions that must be made by the faculty and the administration of each institution, not by us."

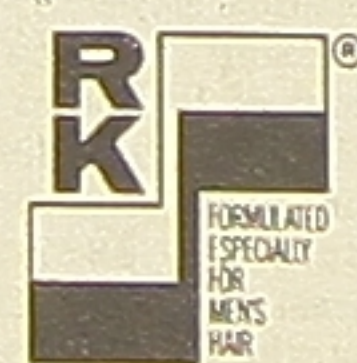
"Some schools may defer the purchase of library books for three years so that they can upgrade their football team and move into larger conferences or higher rankings in the athletic associations. If they want to do that, that's their right. But I think, as I said, no state dollars should be spent on intercollegiate athletics."

Dr. Aery urged again that the first consideration must be higher salaries and competitive salaries for classroom teachers.

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EDITORIAL

Increase needed to remain even

Missouri's economic picture is bleak, showing no real signs of recovery at this time, and state agencies have tightened their belts to handle budget cuts handed down by Governor Bond. Taking the belt up another notch on the higher education scene will not be easy. College budgets throughout the state are constricting educational growth due to depletion of funds in recent years. The latest two percent cut in state allocations to higher education will virtually have to be passed on to students in the form of tuition increases next semester.

Maintaining educational growth is of great importance. Educational growth is the expansion that takes place as technological advances provide new equipment, and teaching techniques improve, providing students with a more thorough knowledge of their areas of study. Programs and departments must keep abreast of developments in their respective fields as they occur outside the college community and constantly upgrade curricula in order to prepare prospective graduates fully.

Hopes are that a fee increase will allow the college to detour from otherwise inevitable elimination of programs. Students should realize that we must avoid sliding backwards in terms of educational growth. Sliding backwards would be not keeping up. The college must strive to maintain a steady progression of improvements. When funds are restored no retracing will need to be made.

Many colleges and universities have already announced fee hikes for the spring semester. After college and board of regents presidents met last Wednesday in Jefferson City to discuss management of the budgetary cuts, more will follow with increases of their own.

Excluding the University of Missouri system, increases range from \$28 per term at Central Missouri State University to \$50 at Southwest Missouri State University. The University of Missouri will increase tuition 11.2 percent.

Southern's increase will be near the bottom of this spectrum. Although this seems to be little consolation, it shows an administrative effort to hold down the cost to students of an education.

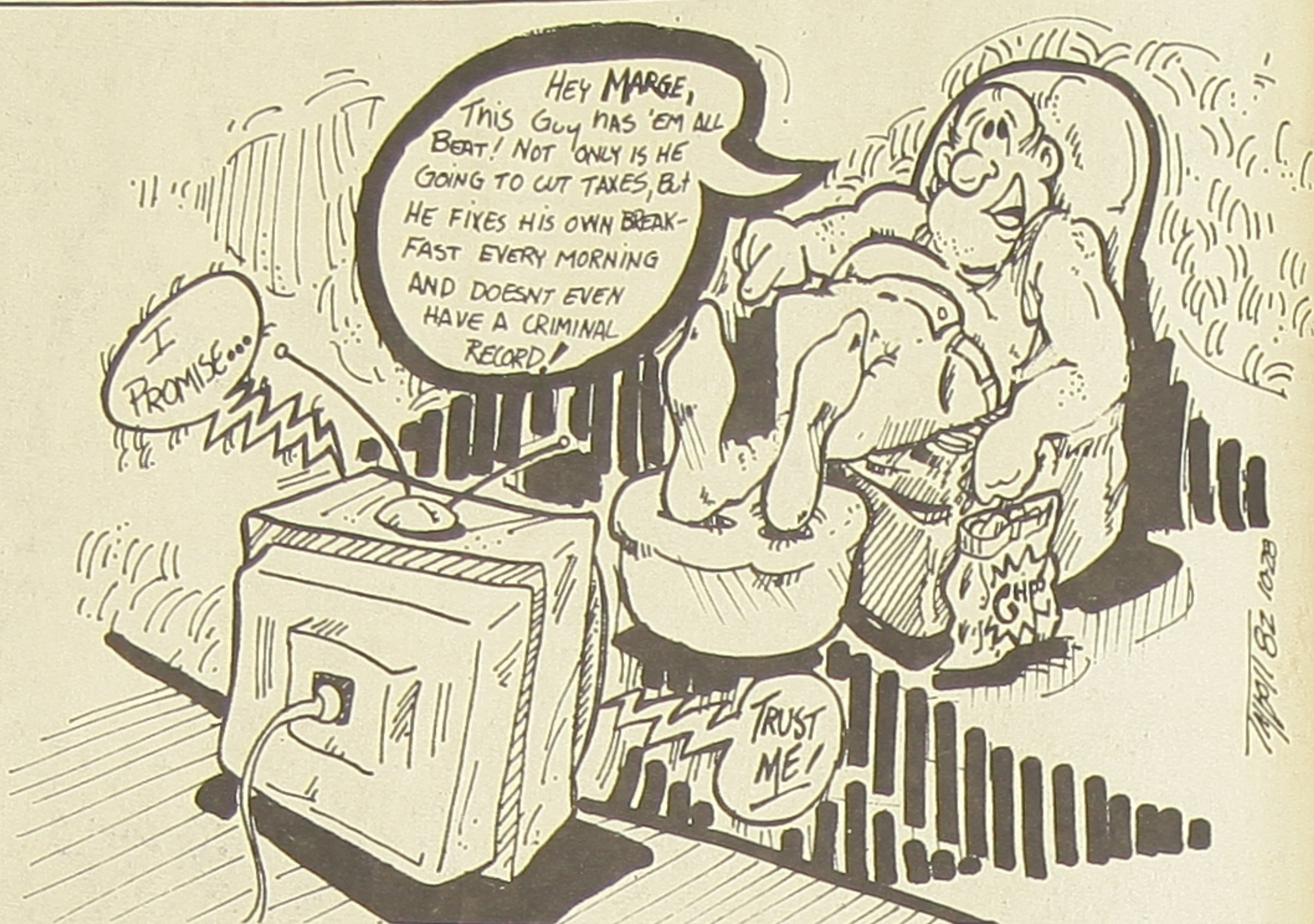
Last week Shaila Aery, new commissioner of higher education in Missouri, told The Chart students will be expected to bear more of the financing of a college education in the future. The present portion a student pays of a college education is only 20 percent. Raising that proportion will make it hard for some students to attend and force other students to alternatives such as community colleges, but an education will still be accessible at reasonable rates.

Southern students will pay more in tuition fees next semester than ever before. Some will complain they are not getting anything extra for that higher cost. True, nothing extra, but one must look at the overall worth of the increase. What does it mean to students' educations, not their wallets. Students will be forced to struggle and tighten their own belts a notch or two. The sacrifice will be of value upon graduation when they can look back and be thankful for receiving the education that goes along with a diploma.

Welcomed news...

Dr. Shaila Aery was appointed Commissioner for Higher Education in Missouri Saturday at the October meeting of the Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

Aery served as deputy commissioner and has shown an ability to lead as well as arbitrate. Her selection as Commissioner is welcomed news.



In Perspective:

Reach out! Touch someone! Activities abound!

By Kathy Lay
Coordinator of Student Activities

"Reach out, reach out and touch someone" may be a slogan that could be easily adapted to campus organizations at Missouri Southern. The fifty-some organizations we have try to "reach out and touch someone" in a variety of ways. *There is life during college!* and these campus groups can add a new dimension to your college career through co-curricular activities.

As a student here you have unlimited opportunities to take part in activities that will enrich your educational experiences and some that will just plain entertain you. Don't believe what you hear about apathy on campus and lack of enthusiasm. Southern students are getting involved, and school spirit is on the rise.

Our student organizations are involved in activities both on and off campus. They are taking active roles in programming, political campaigns, and working with civic organizations. The Special

Events Committee and Campus Activities Board have been able to work with several departments on campus in correlating programs with classroom activities.

The Student Activities office and Campus Activities Board work hard to correlate these activities on campus and plan programs to meet the needs of our student body as a whole. If you don't believe that is work you should try to find a program that spans the 18 to 80-year-old field of interest.

If you are interested in a particular program, let us know about it. Since we are a student organization we need to know what interests you have. A limited budget prohibits some programs (i.e., the Rolling Stones), but with the success of some of our recent programs, MSSC is building a reputation in the activities field, and we are becoming the "callee" instead of always being the "caller" for programs.

Getting involved is only as hard as you make it. Organizations pertaining to your major field can be found through those department heads or the Student Activities Office. Information for Student

Senate can be obtained in the Dean of Students' Office, and Campus Activities Board applications are in Room 100 of the Student Center.

The Athletic Department offers many opportunities to be both a spectator and a participant. Our music and theatre departments have productions and programs to listen to and take part in.

If you are an education or psychology major you stand a chance of "tasting the fruits" of this department when you take part in their programs and take sales. The business and language departments offer a variety of speakers and educational sessions to the entire student body during the year. If your interest lies in a creative field, we have *The Wings*, *Lion*, *Crossroads*, and *The Chart*.

Don't let your college just float by without taking part in the activities offered at Missouri Southern. If you do, we both lose something. Get involved now! Homecoming may be over, but it is still not too late for "Lion Pride", so Reach Out!

Editor's Column:

You also have a right not to vote on Tuesday

By John Baker,
Editor-in-Chief

Election day is just around the corner and many people are tired of hearing the political advertisements barraging the air waves with "... paid for by the committee to elect..." This is to be expected and will continue as election years come and go. Not far behind on the list of *tired of's* are the infamous "get out and vote" slogans for which there are numerous replies, but the worst event occurs after the elections when the grippers who never even voted expound their views.

"It's your duty as an American," "stand up and be counted," "your's could be the swaying vote," and "it's your right, use it," are just a few utterances that surface urging people to vote as that day grows nearer. Campaign activists do not represent the largest proportion of those who use these verses.

These phrases come from people feeling a responsibility to vote seemingly obsessed with the statistics that show a minority is controlling the

destiny of the United States government. Instead of being content as one of that minority they go out and "encourage" others to vote, also. Anyone in their vicinity hears the words, but not many actually listen.

Most people have heard it all before and either pretend to be listening or just ignore the speech altogether. Usually the persons that do listen are those who would show up at the polls even if there were an earthquake on election day. Once in awhile a non-voter does stop to listen, but seldom is the person motivated enough to really vote.

"It is such a hassle to register and all, you know," This is one of the frequently used rebuttals of the unmotivated. Lack of motivation appears to be the key to voter apathy. One can not motivate another totally. Coaches are great witnesses to this fact. They certainly motivate, but only to a certain extent. The most important motivational force is internal and perhaps this is why it is so difficult to pry non-voters from their position; they are motivated from within not to vote.

Some have a fear of being blamed for things that

might occur as a result of an election, others really do not care one way or the other, and finally there are those who will not vote because they can not understand the issues or platforms. Nevertheless, these excuses represent lackadaisical attitudes that extend into the every day life of these persons. One can only wonder what their level of self esteem might be considering they are willing to let others set policy in a government whose rules and rights apply to all, not just to those who vote.

A government of the people by the people is a principle believed in by the founders of this nation. The only people that make it a minority rule are those not taking the time to inform themselves of the issues, not taking the time to register, and not voting. So, if people do not want to vote they do not have to. That is their right, too, but non-voters who choose to continually gripe about something "they had nothing to do with" should be ready if lightning strikes them down with a thunder bolt. They do not have to worry about the decisions everyone else is making for them then.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

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Halloween takes on different feeling this year

By Kelly Phillips

Trick or Treat? This is the question that most parents are asking themselves since the recent influx of poisonings.

In the past, Halloween was less dangerous. Dana Hughey, mother of three said, "We used to go all over the city without worry."

"Normally the adventure started after dinner and mom and dad would take us house to house and we would return a little after dark," reflected Gayla Lang, mother of two.

Approximately ten years ago the trend began to change. The treats

were being altered—razorblades were found in apples and needles were found in bananas. Parents became alarmed and began to inspect the candy after it was brought home. Anything that was not wrapped was thrown away. Children were limited to specific areas.

Since that time there has been a continuous decline in the Halloween activities, more parties and less trick or treating.

This year seems to be reflecting that of ten years ago. The recent episode with Tylenol has created an uneasy feeling that finally broke with the discovery of a poisoned candy

bar. Mr. Simmons, manager of Wal-Mart on Range Line said, "We pulled all the candy bars off the shelves because of the rumor that the candy bar had come from here. It has been cleared up but we still haven't put them back on the shelves." A lot of the candy will be destroyed, Simmons said.

Nevertheless, mothers are still cautious about what they are buying. Gayla Lang stated, "I haven't even bought fresh fruit this week. Syringes can be bought over the counter now and you never know what someone will do."

The kids are handling this ordeal in

mixed ways. Many are excited about dressing up and going trick or treating, while others don't want to go. Chris Lemmon, 12, said, "It all started with that Tylenol stuff. It will probably be in the candy and other medicine. I'm not going trick or treating. My brother and my sister and me will probably go to the spook houses." Chris added, "Before too long there won't be Halloween. The parents are gonna have to give the kids candy like Christmas."

Ashley Teegarden, 13, said, "My mom and dad don't want us to go [trick or treating]. We are gonna go to the church party."

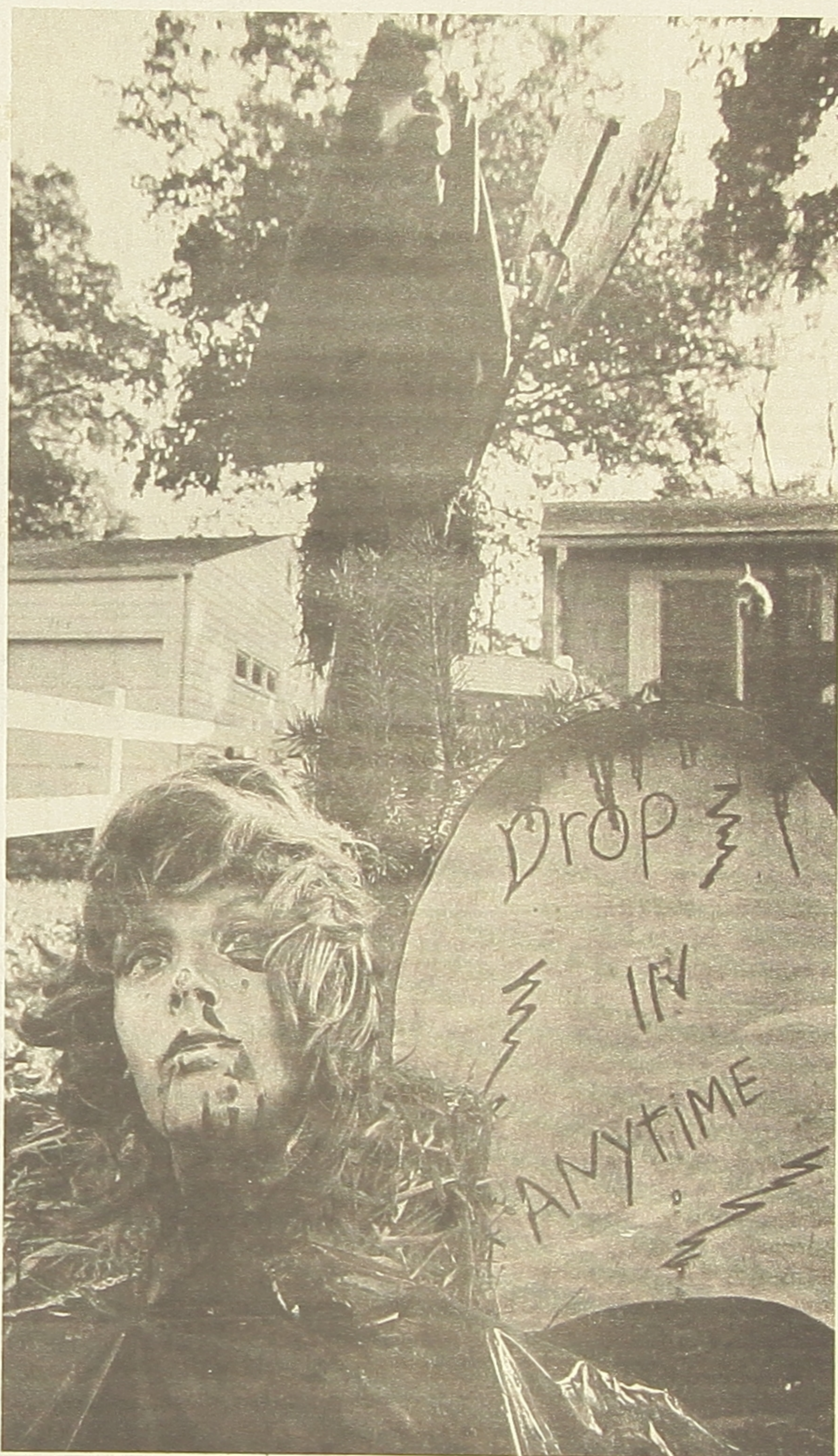
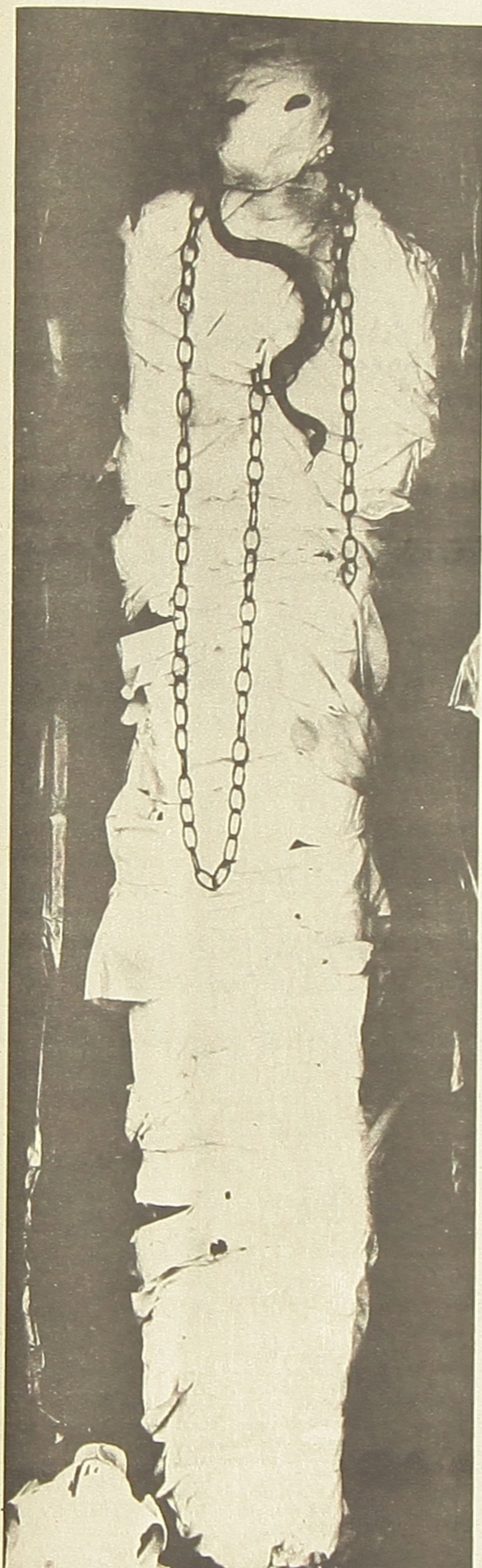
Teenagers are mainly going to parties and spook houses. Nicole Newby, Parkwood student, said, "I hadn't planned on doing anything. We hit the spook houses early before the crowd."

Halloween is a dangerous holiday without the poisoning scare. Police Chief Larry Tennis said, "Halloween is a hazardous event. There are more auto accidents because of the costumes children wear and more fires, due to candles." He continued to say that since the Tylenol incident it has become a national trend to copy cat the crime. Tennis said, "It concerns me. It can happen to you

and me. This nation is based on trust and it is hard for people to adjust to this."

Tennis suggested that parents try to plan parties for children if they don't want them out trick or treating, or if they are permitting them to go to make out a list of houses that are of friends and relatives. And to be sure to inspect all items.

He also provided a few hints as to costume safety: Wigs should be non-flammable; carry a flashlight or apply reflective tape to clothing; and make-up is safer than masks. Police patrols will be patrolling the neighborhoods.



The Halloween atmosphere has changed for many except for the Lemmon family. For the past nine years their yard has been converted into a display of amusement for area children.

ARTS

'The Fantasticks' opens next Wednesday in Barn

Broadway's longest running musical comedy, *The Fantasticks*, will be returning to the Barn Theatre at 8 p.m. nightly, Nov. 3-6, and Nov. 10-13.

The cast includes J.P. Dickey as El Gallo; LuAnne Wilson as Luisa; Sam Claussen as Matt; Phil Oglesby as Huckleby; Todd Year-ton as Bellamy; Greg Green as Henry Albertson; Chester Lien as Mortimer; and Rose Marie Evans as The Mute.

Maintenance and custodial crews have been busy cleaning and refurbishing the theatre, and members of theatre lab classes have been building the set for the play and repainting the theatre's stage house.

The set has been designed by Phil Oglesby. Crew members are Buffy Peterson, Shaun LePage, Kyle Pierce, Leslie Bowman, Kendra Stith, Philip Hall, Lisa Berry, Monte McCracken, Emily Moody, Heidi Ladd, Laura Morris, Jeff Bigbee and Cale Murphy.

Kelly Williams-Besalke has designed the costumes with the help of James Carter, Bradlee Brown, Richard Williams, Patty Steiner, Jenny Larkin, Laurie Platt, Chester Lein and Pamela Lutes.

Debbie Gipson is choral director and Rose Marie Evans is the choreographer. Chris Turner is rehearsal and production pianist; Emily Moody and Mike Garrett provide the percussion accompaniment.

The play is under the direction of Sam Claussen, technical director for the Missouri Southern theatre. Kyle Pierce is production stage manager and Lea Wolfe is assistant stage manager.

A new system is being installed in the Barn Theatre by Claussen and Lyle Mays of the Computer Science department. They are also installing a computer to aid the lighting system at the Barn to assist in the production lighting control.

Members of the lighting crew are Warren Ayer, Steve Turner, LuAnne Wilson, Rose Marie Evans, Kelly Williams-Besalke and Phil Oglesby. Allen Gaines is working as master electrician.

House manager for the production is Brenda Jackson. Sue Ogle is business manager and publicity director. Box office manager is Robin Gaymahn assisted by the theatre staff.

Because of the small seating capacity of the Barn, all seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre department, 624-8100, extension 275. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, high school students and children. Tickets may be ordered by mailing a check payable to Missouri Southern Theatre to the Theatre Department, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo., 64801. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.



Greg Green portrays Henry Albertson in the play *The Fantasticks*. The play is a tender, intimate musical comedy about the joys and pains of first love. *The Fantasticks* is showing at the Barn Theatre next Wednesday through Saturday and again Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 10-13. Reservations must be made by contacting the theatre department.

Barn Theatre alumni plan reunion Saturday, Nov. 13

A reunion of Barn Theatre alumni is planned for Saturday, Nov. 13, by the theatre department. Former students who worked on productions performed at the

historic Barn from 1967 to 1976 are invited to the final performance of *The Fantasticks*. The musical is the first major production in the old theatre since the department

moved to Taylor Performing Arts Center in the fall of 1976.

Alumni may make reservations for the 8 p.m. performance by calling extension 275 at the college

between 1-4 p.m. weekdays.

Reservations may also be made by mailing a check payable to MSSC Theatre with a self-addressed-stamped envelope to the

MSSC Theatre.

General admission is \$4, with senior citizens, high school students, and children 12 and under admitted for \$2.

Judith Noble Fowler exhibit opens Sunday in Balcony

An exhibit of recent drawings and etchings by Judith Noble Fowler opens Sunday in the Balcony Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The opening is from 2-5 p.m. Sunday and the exhibit will remain on display throughout November.

Fowler received a bachelor of fine arts degree in drawing and print-

making from Southwest Missouri State University and a master of fine arts degree in printmaking from the University of Utah, where she was printmaking assistant to Professor Gerald Purdy. Last summer, she was a post-graduate student at the University of Iowa, working under Professor Mauricio Lasansky.

Fowler's list of national exhibitions includes The Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts; the Seattle, Wash., Annual Printmaking Exhibition; Litho USA, Erie, Penn.; the Muncie, Ind., National Drawing Exhibition; the Oklahoma City Print and Drawing Annual; the Springfield, Mass., National; and The Drawing and Prints Exhibi-

tion at Little Rock, Ark. Her work has also been on display in several college and university galleries as solo exhibitions and in two artist shows.

She teaches printmaking and drawing classes as a part-time instructor at Missouri Southern and has initiated several printmaking exchange workshops with the art

department of Pittsburg State University. Fowler also teaches art enrichment classes for young children at "The Children's Art Studio" during the spring and summer months.

The exhibit, which is open to the public free of charge, can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

checklist, will be available.

From the works which will be on display, 60 have been selected for the PhotoSpiva touring exhibit which will tour the state from Jan. 1, 1983, through June 30, 1983.

Spiva Art Center is located in the Fine Arts Building and hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday and closed Mondays.

PhotoSpiva exhibition to open at art center on Sunday

PhotoSpiva '82, a national photographic competition, will open at the Spiva Art Center Sunday with a reception from 2-5 p.m. The exhibit will remain on display through Nov. 28. The reception and exhibit are open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served by the Missouri Southern Women's Club.

For this sixth annual competition, 1,558 entries were submitted by 49 photographers but only 101 entries were accepted from 41 photographers. Entries were received from 46 states, Washington, D.C. and several foreign countries.

Olivia Parker, photographer and author from Manchester, Mass.,

served as juror for this year's competition. In addition to the PhotoSpiva images, ten prints from Parker's "Lost Objects" limited edition portfolio will be on display.

Awards will be presented at 2:30 p.m. by V.A. Christensen, director of the Art Center. Cash awards totalling \$1,000 and six honorable

mentions will be awarded. Financial assistance for PhotoSpiva '82 has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council. Names of the winners will not be released until Sunday.

A printed catalogue of the exhibition, containing reproductions of the 12 award-winning photographs, the juror's statements and an exhibition

will be a number and a prize. The prize can range from pepsi liters to cash awards. Also Pepsi-Cola is giving away some free tee-shirts as prizes," said Russell Tafoya, director of American Food Services.

To each dorm boarder, a trick-or-treat bag will be given out. Tafoya, Cuma Daniels, assistant

manager and Kimberly Linton, secretary will be in charge of prizes. Winners can pick up their prizes that night or the next day in Room 206 of Billingsly Student Center.

The menu includes roast beef, baked potatoes, assorted deserts and ice cream bars.

CAB plans skate party to Tulsa

Campus Activities Board, sponsoring an ice skating trip to Tulsa, Okla., on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Williams Forum Center.

The price of the trip is \$8 which includes transportation and skating rental. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and will return around 10 p.m. After skating, stops will be made somewhere in Tulsa to eat before returning to Southern. Tickets may be purchased in Room 100 of the Student Center.

Class opens Monday

A six-week class in aerobic exercise and dance will begin Monday. The class will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Billingsly Student Center. Pamela Walker, certified aerobics instructor, will teach the class.

Enrollment can be completed and the \$20 fee paid at the first class meeting. One continuing education semester hour will be awarded.

Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education in Hearnes Hall, extension 258.

Residence Hall Association to host Halloween party

Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a Halloween costume party for the dorm students tonight from 9-12 in the basement of "B" building.

There will be a dance and prizes will be given away for the best costume.

"On Halloween night, the dorms are going to have a scavenger hunt for the students from 8-9 p.m. Each student will be given a list of things to find and prizes will be awarded to the person with the most points," said Ruth Rice, Head Resident of the dorms.

Mysterious things will also be happening tonight in the cafeteria in honor of Halloween.

There will be a pie eating contest with representatives from each dorm and the Campus Activities Board staff will be judging the contest.

"On the bottom of each plate,

Gene Cotton returns for third visit to campus

By Barb Fullerton

Returning to Missouri Southern for his third visit, singer Gene Cotton performed contemporary music in a concert last Thursday in the Lions' Den. His interest in music began in high school, listening to 1960's music of Dylan, the Beatles and the Byrds plus many of the 1950's music of Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley.



"I was allowed to be inspired by all of them to a certain degree. I didn't have one particular group or person that I ran after. I learned as much music as I could and played most of it one time or another," said Cotton.

Cotton began in 1970, playing in colleges and coffeehouses when his first album was recorded in 1972. "I started playing anywhere people would have me. I actually started out playing in the coffeehouse on the Ohio State University campus when I was in college. It was a familiar place for folk singers," he said.

He has seven album credits to his career with *Save the Dancer* as the most popular one. In 1978, this album spent nearly a year on the charts with single hits, "Like a Sunday in Salem", "Before My Heart Finds Out" and "You're a Part of Me" with singer Kim Carnes.

The duet with Kim just sort of happened. We're good friends. At the time, she was in between recording contracts and I always wanted to do this song. But for a man, lyrically it was hard to do. I talked about how I could do it and tried to re-write it but nothing worked. So we ended up doing it together and it was easier, it made more sense and it came out well," said Cotton.

Cotton is working on a new album but the release date is unknown. "I don't try to make hit singles. I go to make music and hope someone likes it well enough to play it on the radio. That's the best you can do," he commented.

He has produced records for other people and likes working in the studio. "I like to do it but I don't want to tie up a lot of time. So other than my own music, I have done some producing for Mary McGregor. I'm now producing a country album for Grady Nutt. I do projects from time to time for people I like and want to get involved with," he says.

In 1979 he received the Cash Box Magazine's Award as one of the top three new male vocalists. He has recently been nominated for a Contemporary Award with the National Association of Campus Activities.

"I don't pay attention to that stuff. Awards are basically meaningless," said Cotton. "What does it mean? Two years from now, people aren't going to care or remember what you got. I feel honored that I can get an award. I'm very flattered and will graciously accept it. The award is only meaningful to the extent of whatever it is for and possibly done some good down the road for some folks. For those folks, it is meaningful. Twenty-five years from now who is going to care what song you wrote, what you played or what award you won. Those aren't the things that count in life."

Cotton has no specific topic on his music and he does not know where it comes from. "I've had people ask me before and what I do is just sit down and I know when a song is coming on and I write it and sometimes the music, melody and lyrics come to me at one time and I put it together and it works," he said.

His hit album *Save the Dancer* was on the Ariola record label which was a small personal record company, but went out of business. "They absorbed with another label and tried to get me to go to that label but I didn't want to and they couldn't force me to. I'm on Knoll now which is a small company in New York City," said Cotton.

His music has been classified as country or country-rock. "I don't do any country music, I think it is because I used to live in Nashville and then moved to California. I now live in Tennessee. I don't call myself a country performer at all except that a lot of my music is played on country and western radio stations. That's fine with me. I think it's great that the stations play my music. It's hard to define my music because some of it is pop and some rock. It depends on what the song is. I do all kinds of music," he said.

Many people on the tours, depending on the town, remember the songs but not the name of the artists. "I've gone to a town that knows all my top ten singles over the last few years and I'll play in a 5,000 seat hall that they sold out on the first day. I'll go to other places where they will say, Gene who? It just depends on where you are at. People are the same everywhere. Of all the concerts I have done, I prefer the college concerts."

"For instance, in Nashville, 'You're a Part of Me' was a number one song for nine to ten weeks. In North Carolina, 'Like a Sunday in Salem' was popular. But in New York they would not know 'You're a Part of Me' but they would know 'Like a Sunday in Salem' because it was a single hit for nine weeks in the number two spot."

Times change and his music has changed with it. "I've progressed a lot since I first started out. The early music I did was folk-oriented and a lot of protest songs," he said.

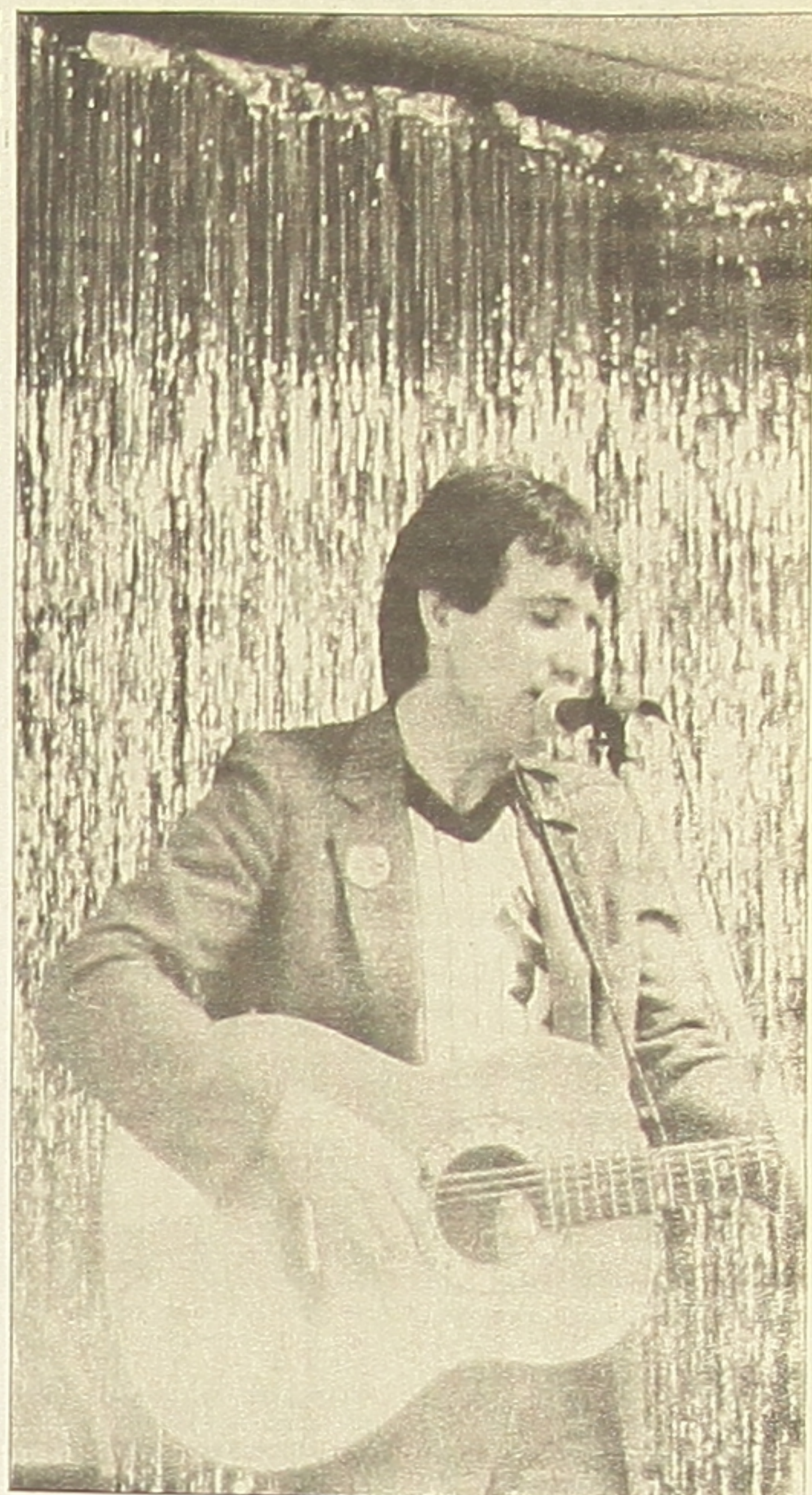
At concerts, he enjoys playing and meeting people. "It's always a positive thing for me when I get out there to perform. My reaction is when people are there and sit and listen to me, I appreciate it."

'Awards are basically meaningless.
The award is only meaningful to the
extent of whatever it is for. . . .'

Since 1979 he has toured with his band named American Ace and sometimes they help write his music. "On the new album, I wrote all the songs except one which was written by the keyboard player. The band helps on the rhythms and other things," said Cotton.

Before becoming a performer he had plans of teaching. He attended Ohio State University as a political science major during the mid-60's. "While I was there in college in the midst of studying, I was doing more and more playing and performing and I just decided that was what I really wanted to do," he said.

"In the music business, it is hard to make plans for the future. Things can change over night. I'm planning to get more involved with the music business and continue to write, record, go on more tours and produce music."



Singer Gene Cotton performed last Thursday in the Lions' Den as part of last week's Homecoming activities. His hit singles include "Before My Heart Finds Out" and "You're a Part of Me" with singer Kim Carnes. He stated that he doesn't try to make a hit single; he goes to make music and hopes someone likes it well enough to play it.

Mahaffey has interests other than music

By Sherry Grissom

Music plays a major role in the life of 18 year-old Bryan Mahaffey, but he has other interests as well.

"I feel music is a part of my life. If it were not for music I don't know what I would be doing today. I have been in music for 11 years."

"I began taking music lessons in March of 1971. My instructors were Sam Ketcher, Earl Mahaffey (my father) and Dean Salchow," said Mahaffey.

Salchow was also Mahaffey's band director at Webb City High School along with Matthew Holt.

While attending high school, Mahaffey received several one ratings. He received these in such contests as Missouri Southern District, Northeastern Oklahoma music contest and the state competition at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He also received a music award while in high school. "I won the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award in 1981 my senior year."

He knows how to play the trumpet, flugelhorn, piccolo trumpet and the bugle. "The trumpet is my major instrument," stated Mahaffey. "The flugelhorn is my second instrument. It is a predominant jazz instrument."

Mahaffey is active in the music department at Southern. "I play in lab band in which I play the trumpet, flugelhorn and the piccolo trumpet. I play the trumpet in the marching band, and I am also in the brass choir where I play the trumpet and the piccolo trumpet."

He is one of the featured trumpet soloists during the Lion Pride's half-time shows.

Music is not the only interest that Mahaffey has. "I enjoy playing golf, swimming, diving, basketball and football. My favorite hobby is golf."

He said, "I enjoy golf because it is a one-man sport. If you make a mistake, it is your own fault; you do not lose a game because of anyone else's mistakes."

Although Mahaffey does enjoy playing golf, his main interest lies in his music. He plans on graduating from Southern in 1985 or '86 with a degree in music.

As for his future plans, Mahaffey says, "I want to be a performer, instructor or a music store owner. Preferably a music store owner."

MENC aids involvement with professionals in field

Music Educators National Conference was organized in the fall of 1972 by Dr. Wayne Harrell as a means of giving music students a chance to become more involved with music, and help put them in contact with people in the music profession.

"The Student MENC chapter is to provide opportunity of professional development for college students of music education. Included in that, we have on campus activities that relate to the profession as well as working in conjunction with the state organization, which is the Missouri Music Educators Association whose convention is held in January of each year."

"Also we try to participate as our fund allows in our divisional meeting and national meeting which is held biannually," said Harrell.

As a means of helping music students become acquainted with people in the music education profession MENC invites musicians in the field of education to come and talk to interested students.

"Part of our commitment is to provide those students interested in music exposure to what takes place in the profession. We try to do this in several ways."

"We try to design and bring on to campus programs that include state and national officers, programs involving public school performing groups and participate actively in professional meetings."

"In addition we try to sponsor active professions on campus. For instance, this year our program includes a visit by the state advisor of the Student MENC. Also the na-

tional Student MENC advisor, a performance of an elementary music class and a panel of new teachers who are graduates of Missouri Southern, to discuss their respective employment, and other invited speakers on various topics within the profession," stated Harrell.

Music students who are members of MENC have a chance to see the latest materials introduced to the music education profession, along with meeting leading people in the profession.

"One of the more valuable experiences is the attendance at the state and national meetings. Students are exposed here to numerous professional groups of the elementary and secondary levels, as well as opportunities to hear and discuss various topics with the outstanding leaders of the music education profession."

"In addition to that it is possible for them to examine the latest published materials and manufactured equipment available for use in the classroom," Harrell said.

According to Harrell MENC is a worth while organization for students who have an interest in music education.

"Our current officers are Pattie DeArmond, president; Sandra Whitehead, vice president; Rayla Bess, secretary; and Dr. Al Carnine and I are sponsors," said Harrell.

"We usually meet the fourth Thursday of every month, or in conjunction with any special program. We would encourage anyone with interest in teaching music to investigate membership in this program by contacting me in room M138, or any of the officers."

'Firefox' to play Nov. 16

Due to the fact that the 3-D movie *House of Wax* is no longer available, CAB's movie schedule has been altered again.

They will show *Firefox* on Tuesday, Nov. 16, and Wednesday,

Nov. 17. There will be no charge for this movie; however, a ticket is required to attend.

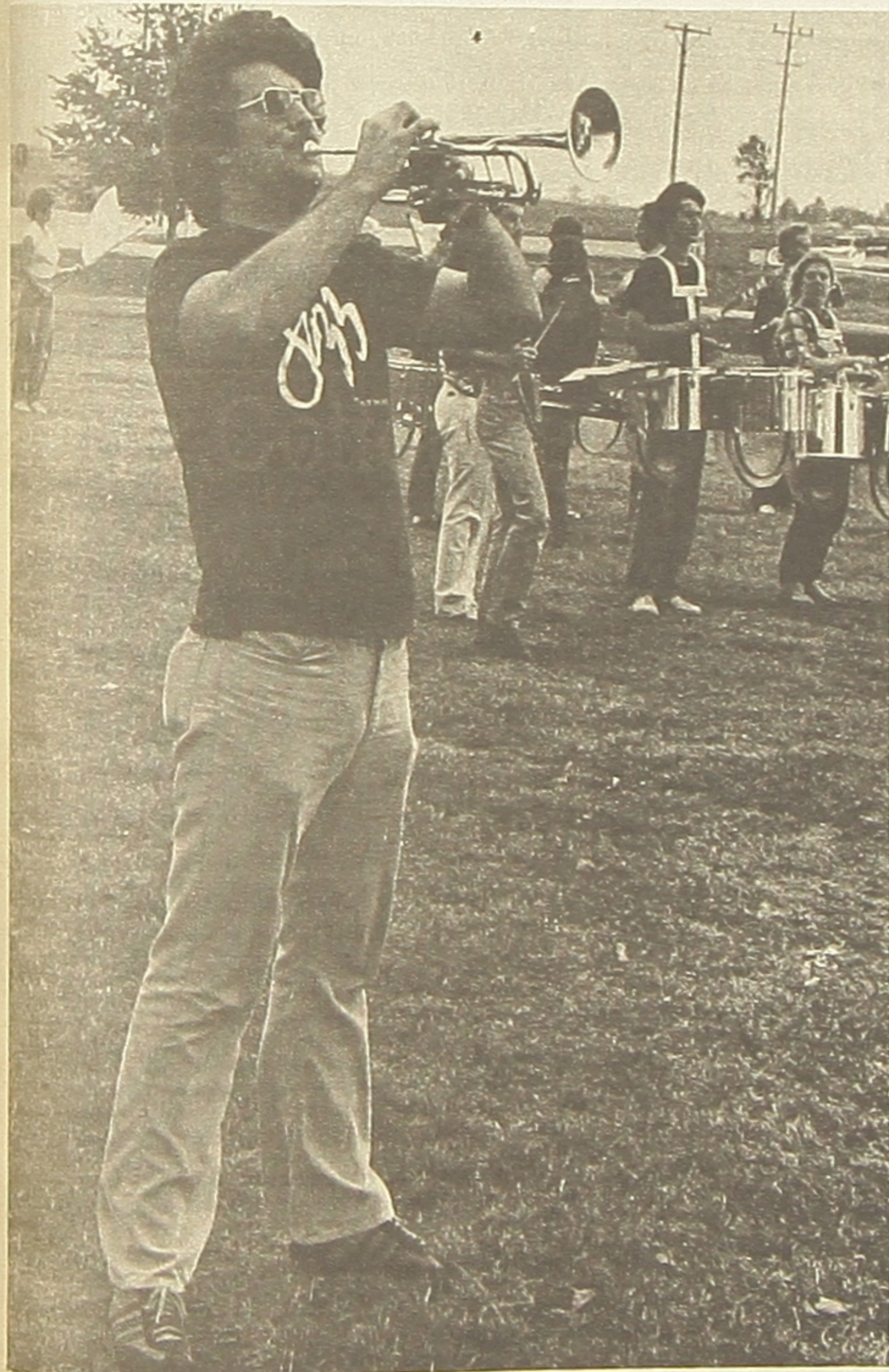
Excalibur will be shown as scheduled, Wednesday, Dec. 1, and Thursday, Dec. 2.

Juice Newton to perform

Campus Activities Board is sponsoring a concert starring Juice Newton Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Taylor Performing Arts Theatre at

8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and \$7 and will go on sell Monday in Room 102 of the Student Center.



Dudley Photo

Bryan Mahaffey is active in the Lion Pride Marching Band as one of the featured trumpet soloist during their half-time shows. Music is a part of his life and he has been in music for over 11 years. His future plans include becoming a performer or an instructor.

SPORTS

Lions prepare to meet Griffons of Western

Running back Dan Jacks, Missouri Western, was named the CSIC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Griffons' 22-14 victory over Emporia State last Saturday.

Jacks, a junior from Raytown, gained 117 yards in 17 carries and caught six passes for 50 yards. It was his second start of the season after recovering from a knee injury suffered during preseason.

The Missouri Southern Lions will travel to St. Joseph this Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. conference game with Western. In conference standings Southern is 3-1 while Western is 2-2.

The Lions lead in total team offense after seven games with 1,639 yards rushing and 1,190 yards passing for a total of 2,829. The Griffons have 1,366 yards rushing and 1,217 yards passing for a total of 2,583.

In rushing offense Southern has 377 attempts and 20 touchdowns for 4.3 yards per carry and an average of 234.1 yards. Western has 332 attempts for eight touchdowns with 4.1 yards per carry and an average of 195.1 yards.

The Griffons lead the Lions in passing offense with 95 completions of 217 attempts for 1,217 yards and 12.8 yards per carry. The Lions have completed 103 of 195 attempts for 1,190 yards and 11.6 yards per carry.

Harold Noifalisse leads in individual rushing statistics with 159 attempts for 849 yards with 5.3 yards per carry and 10 touchdowns. D.K. Bullock has 89 attempts for 498 yards with 5.6 yards per carry and six touchdowns. Western's Chuck Jones has 103 attempts for 539 yards and 5.2 yards per carry for one touchdown.

In individual passing Marty Schoenthaler has attempted 139 for 73 completions and five touchdowns for 843 yards. Dan Chandler has completed 28 of 54 attempts for three touchdowns and 326 yards.

Joe Holder, Missouri Western, has completed 66 of 149 attempts for four touchdowns and 861 yards.

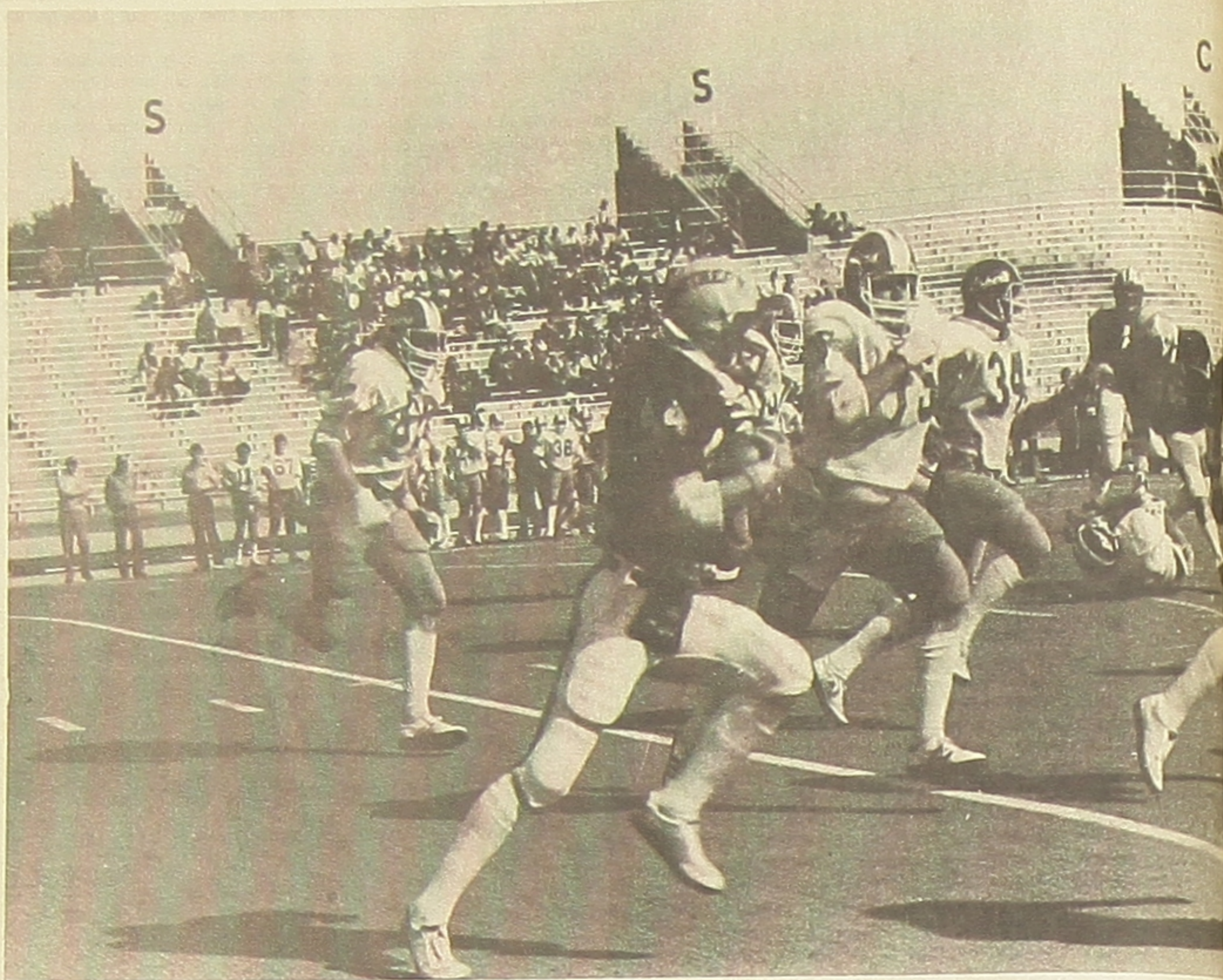
Southern's Bruce Long has 34 receptions and four touchdowns for 495 yards with 14.6 yards per carry and 70.7 yards per game. Rod Northway has 23 receptions for two touchdowns and 336 yards for 14.6 yards per carry and 48 yards per game. Scott Spillman, another Western player, has 26 receptions for two touchdowns for 301 yards with 11.6 yards per carry and 43 yards per game.

Northway leads Southern's Mark Stufflebeam in punting with 42 punts for 1,661 yards and an average of 39.5 yards. Stufflebeam has 26 punts for 972 yards with an average of 37.4 yards.

Missouri Western's offense, according to Southern Coach Jim Frazier, is known for its "wide open, big play passing. They aren't oriented around ball control; they're more high risk, hit quick with the long bomb. They throw the ball well and have excellent protection. We'll have to stop the pass."

As for team defense, Missouri Southern leads Western with 884 yards rushing and 890 yards passing for a total of 1,774. The Griffons have 674 yards rushing and 1,287 yards passing for a total of 1,961.

In passing defense the Lions have completed 65 of 165 attempts for four touchdowns and 890 yards. Western has attempted 210 and completed 90 for three touchdowns and 1,287 yards.



Swetnam Photo

Glen Baker takes off up field after hauling in one of his two interceptions while Kearney State defenders scramble to stop the return. Southern won the Homecoming game 23-14 Saturday in front of an alumni-filled stadium. Mark Bock led the defensive unit with 10 unassisted tackles and three assisted as the Lions held Kearney State to 100 yards rushing and 143 yards in the air.

Southern tops off Homecoming with win, 23-14

Missouri Southern topped off Homecoming festivities Saturday with a 23-14 win over Kearney State to boost its conference record to 3-1.

The Lions overcame a 7-3 margin in the second quarter when Marty Schoenthaler passed two yards to fullback Darin McClure. Terry Dobbs, who kicked a 26-yard field goal in the first period, added the extra point for a 10-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Kearney moved the ball 69 yards in eight plays for an eight-yard touchdown

by Terry Garrison. Mark Pilkington added the extra point for a 14-10 Kearney lead. The Antelopes' Garrison caught seven passes for 104 yards, rushed four times for 24 yards and returned one punt for 11 yards.

D.K. Bullock returned the kickoff 33 yards to the 35 yard line and Southern moved 65 yards in 12 plays to keep their scoring drive going with two conversions.

Tailback Harold Noifalisse outran four Kearney defenders to

score the touchdown. The scoring drive was ignited by a 19-yard pass from Schoenthaler to Noifalisse, who carried the ball seven times in the drive. Noifalisse carried 31 times for 126 yards and an average of 4.1 yards with one touchdown.

Bullock, aided by the blocking of Greg Brown, gave Southern its final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 24-yard run and finished with 53 yards on 100 carries.

According to Coach Jim Frazier, "Schoenthaler gave a quality per-

formance." Schoenthaler attempted 25 passes and completed 13 for 157 yards.

The Lions totaled 392 yards offensively but the game was highlighted by big defensive plays. Southern picked off three Mike Ralston passes, two by safety Glen Baker. Kearney forced Southern to fumble three times, but the Lions recovered twice. Kearney fumbled once and Rob Nolle of Southern recovered.

Missouri Southern had to make

"some adjustments that helped control the Antelope offense. We put additional pressure on the line to make them [Kearney] throw the ball," Frazier said.

The Antelopes were limited to 100 yards rushing and 143 yards passing by Southern's defense. Southern's leading tackler, Mark Bock, moving to strongside position, led the defense with 13 total tackles, 10 of which were unassisted and one tackle for lost yardage.

scheme."

Outside linebacker Rocky Overman had eight tackles, one for lost yardage and one sack as well as a pass interception. Up front Nolle had nine tackles, six unassisted with one tackle behind the line and one pass broken up.

Frazier said that the key to Southern's defense was "emotion and senior leadership. They played well; it was our finest outing."

Lady Lions ranked 18th in national poll with 26-8-5 record

Southern's Lady Lions with a record of 26-8-5 returned to the NAIA top 20 this week, settling in the number 18 position.

Earlier in the year, the Ladies were ranked 19th.

Lion Coach Pat Lipira said, "Being ranked 18th in the nation is an honor. It doesn't mean much in our play, but it is nice to know that those people think you are one of the top 20 NAIA teams in the country."

The University of Hawaii-Hilo, 17-3, is ranked first and sister CSIC team, Kearney State is second with an 18-1 mark.

Tuesday evening Southern moved their district 16 record to 11-2-1 as they toppled Avila 15-3 and 15-5 and School of the Ozarks 15-10 and 15-3. In the opening match with Avila most of the players saw action as the Ladies played very well as a team.

According to Lipira, "As a team we played better than we have in recent matches. We compiled more saves and more kills than we have in a long time."

Tina Roberts and Becky Gettemeier each contributed five kills and six blocks against Avila.

The game against School of the Ozarks was a service match. Missy Stone led Southern with 13 serve points. She had 12 earlier against Avila. Roberts, again, had five kills and finished with 10 points. Lisa

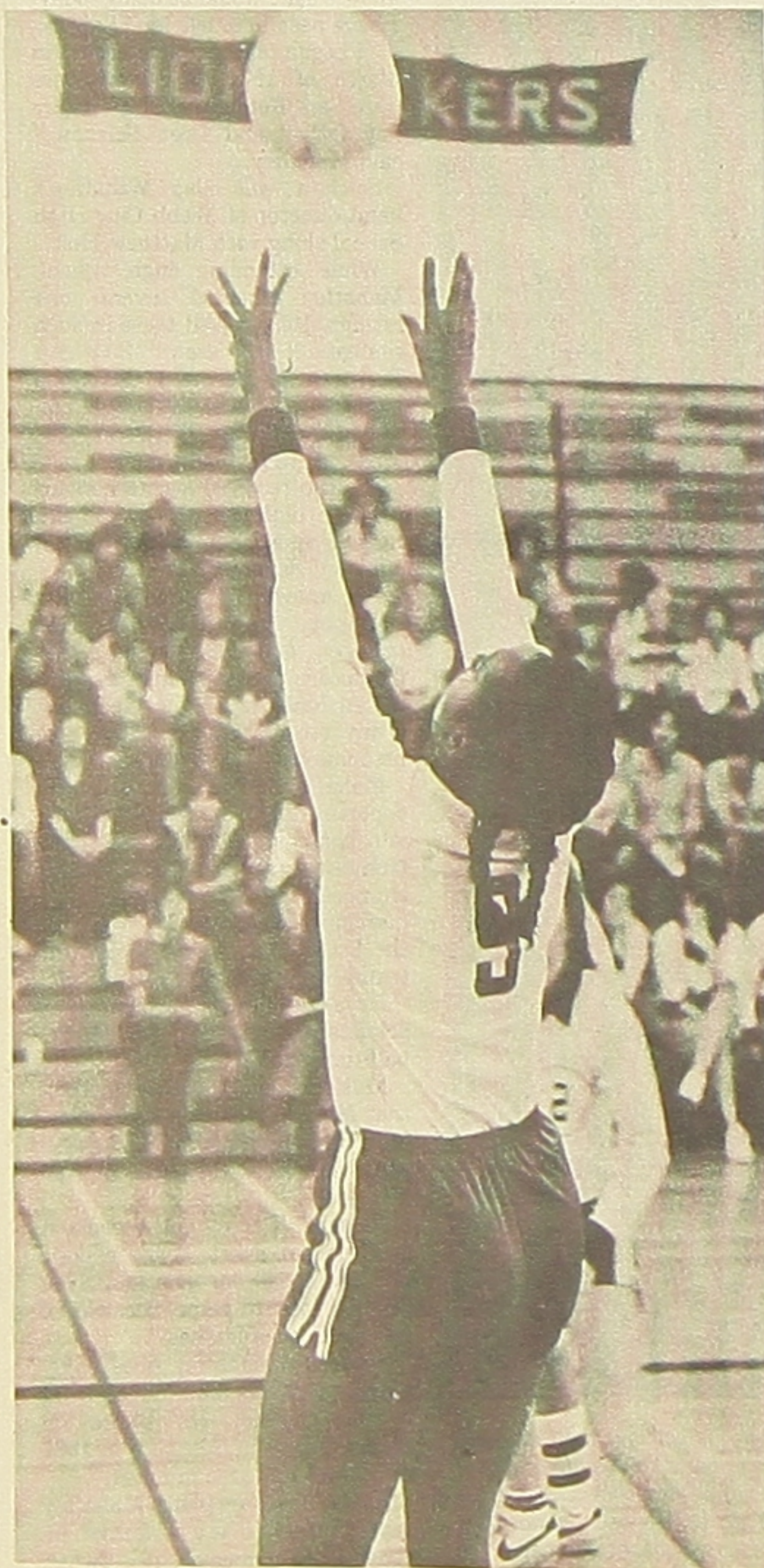
Cunningham added five assists with Nancy Jordan and Gettemeier each having a pair of blocks.

Emporia was the site of weekend action for the Lions as they met Wayne State, Ft. Hays, and Emporia in a CSIC week. The netters swept the tri-match in three lengthy matches defeating Wayne and Fort Hays in four sets.

They took Wayne 15-10, 15-7, 12-15, and 15-12, and Hays 15-10, 13-15, 15-13, and 15-12. Southern went the distance with Emporia and outlasted them to take the match 15-5, 13-15, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-12. The Lions' conference record stands at 5-3.

Swearingen steered the offense against Hays and Wayne with 53 and 37 total points, but again it was total team play that pulled Southern through. Cunningham topped the assist category in each match and led in completed serves against Hays and Emporia. In those matches, Gettemeier controlled the net having seven blocks against Hays and sharing the lead with Jordan against Emporia with each player having five blocks.

Southern will conclude CSIC and regular season play this week at home in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium when they host Ft. Hays, Washburn and Missouri Western. District tournament play begins next weekend in St. Joseph after the entrants are seeded Monday by the District 16 committee.



Janet Clasen sets the ball for a spike in a match versus the School of the Ozarks. The Lady Lions won the match and earlier defeated Avila College in two games, giving them four consecutive wins Tuesday night.

Wouldn't you know it? Cards bring out a poet

By Jim Taylor

'Twas the moment before game 7, when all through the park,
The fans were stirring, not there on a lark;
The folks were ushered to their seats with care,
In hopes that St. Louis soon would be there;
The Cardinals were ready as run by the line,
While visions of base hits danced in their mind.

Three innings had passed and no one had scored,
And it looked like 50,000 all would be bored;
The Cardinals scored first, but it wasn't enough;
The Brewers came back and really looked tough.

It was the bottom of the sixth and some of us cried,
The way Pete was pitching we thought their bats died;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
It was the Redbirds coming up from the rear.
With a little old pilot that jumped up like a frog,
I knew in a moment it must be Herzog.
More rapid than eagles his players they came
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now Ozzie! now, Lonnie! now Keith and Kenny!
"On, George, on! Darrel, on! Tommy and Willie—
"From a hit up the middle to a blast at the wall!
"Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

Late in the game as I turned around
Out of the bullpen Bruce Sutter came with a bound.
He went through the eighth without any slack
And sent some of the Brewers to the hotel to pack.

The ninth had arrived after the Cardinals had scored;
Within Busch Stadium the emotions had soared.
Two men were retired when Thomas arrived;
To get the third out Mr. Sutter did strive;
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And struck out Thomas without even a jerk.
He sprang to the air, his teammates gave a whistle,
The fans poured out like the down of a thistle.
And I heard Jack Buck exclaim, his voice at its height:
THE CARDINALS HAVE DONE IT!
OH, WHAT A NIGHT!

Playoff hopes remain alive for Soccer Lions

They down Central Methodist...

Ending their soccer district 16 season Saturday, Southern downed Central Methodist 3-1 in Fayette, Mo. This brought Missouri Southern's district record to 5-2-1.

For the first time this season neither team received a yellow card. "It proves we can play soccer and win without getting far too physical," said Southern Coach Hal Bodon.

William Stefano scored two goals, both on assists by Mike Bryson. Steve Hilton rounded out Southern's scoring on an assist by Mike Bodon. Central Methodist's Rob Caldwell scored their only goal late in the second half.

Hilton twisted his ankle and will be out for the remainder of the season. "He (Hilton) was not fouled. He just tripped over a clump of grass. Central Methodist's field was very bumpy," said Bodon. Goalie Rick Pierson also may not play the rest of the season. "He injured his back during warm-up so

bad that he could not bend over. It was very disappointing since this would have been his first start of the season. He will have to work his back out very carefully and slowly. Goalies have to dive and hit the ground hard which could injure the back even worse. We called the ambulance and the hospital took x-rays, but we don't know if Pierson can make it back before the end of the season," explained Bodon.

"We had a beautiful day Saturday and the boys play so much better with nice weather. The cold doesn't bother us too much unless it is windy," continued Bodon.

Looking ahead to the Ottawa University game Bodon said, "They will be very tough. They tied first-ranked Avila and have a man who has scored 15 goals this season. Brad Sparkman will be back from an injury and Eric Mastrantuono will return off a red-card suspension, so we will be in good shape." Coach Bodon feels be-

ing at home will be an advantage. "We have a beautiful field and everyone enjoys returning home from bumpy fields."

Southern now has to stand back and watch while their play-off hopes are decided. If Harris-Stowe loses to both Rockhurst and Lindenwood, then Southern will be in the play-offs. If not, play-off hopes could be dim.

"If both teams (Harris-Stowe and Lindenwood) play up to par, Lindenwood should have a small edge. But tradition says 'no'. Harris-Stowe has never lost to Lindenwood," said Bodon. Harris-Stowe has a reputation for becoming extremely tough around play-off time.

Southern comes home to finish its season this week. Ottawa University will be here Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Southwest Missouri State University will play at 1:30 Saturday on the soccer field.

...then lose to Ottawa U., 2-1 but Harris-Stowe loses 2 games

Disappointment was felt on the field and in the stands as Ottawa University downed Southern 2-1 yesterday. Southern's season record now stands 10-4-4 with one game remaining.

The game went scoreless through the first half. Ottawa's Ray Kahla scored three minutes into the second half. Steve Eustice got the assist. With 1:15 left in the game Mike Bryson tied the score with an assist by Chuck Womack. Kahla scored again late in overtime to lift Ottawa over the Lions. This

was his 19th goal of the season. Southern's Womack recorded five shots at goal to lead the Lions.

"This was an excellent game. To take them (Ottawa) into overtime was great," said Southern Coach Hal Bodon. "We didn't really come until the end of the game and in overtime. We played excellent and I am proud of the boys. They were able to keep their cool."

In addition Brad Sparkman is still out with pulled ligaments and Carl Johnson is out with a knee problem.

Southern's play-offs were brightened a little this week. Their closest rival, Harris-Stowe, lost to both Rockhurst and Lindenwood. "Lindenwood definitely has third place in the district. Fourth place will be between us and Harris-Stowe," said Bodon. The play-off decision should be known by this Sunday, according to Bodon.

Only one game remains on the Southern schedule. Southwest Missouri State University will be coming to Southern at 1:30 this Saturday.



Scott Photo

Steve Hilton moves to the ball, making the pass ahead of a Central Methodist defender in soccer action Saturday in Fayette, Mo. Hilton scored a goal and was lost for the season after sustaining an ankle injury.

Student Senate hears from Dr. Leon on faculty evaluation

Faculty evaluation and funds for Crossroads emerged as major issues at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Dr. Julio Leon, interim president of the College, was present to answer questions from Senators. He said he was "pleased to see such a good turn out."

Leon then discussed with the Senate the Board of Regents meeting two weeks ago when the issue was faculty evaluation.

He said he had been quoted in The Chart as replying to the student liaison at the meeting that the issues brought up by the Senate

were not new, that the same questions as before were being asked.

Leon said he thought this statement might be misinterpreted so he came to the meeting to clarify his statement.

He said the reason the same questions are being asked is that they were not fully answered before.

"The faculty needs to know from the students what upsets the students," said Leon. "Also, the student will have the opportunity to express himself about the faculty."

Leon pointed out that some

judgements are not to be made by students while others are.

Senator Dave Gaumer asked why the Senate was consulted about the faculty evaluation policy.

"The time limit," said Leon. The review by the faculty took a month and a half because of the setback this summer in the schedule due to the change in the presidency of the College.

Senate's reply was that the Senate should be included because they are affected by faculty evaluation. Leon agreed and assured it would be looked into. Classroom

comments are the most important part of the faculty evaluation, he said.

The second big issue of the evening was the appropriation of money to Crossroads staff to attend a national convention and workshop in St. Louis this weekend.

After a long debate Senate allocated the yearbook staff \$900. The first action was to defeat the proposal, but the issue was brought up a second time because the wrong voting procedure has been used.

After other matters had been

discussed, the issue was raised again and a 45 minute debate ensued. The staff finally received the money.

Eight members of the staff will be making the trip and one reason the money was appropriated is that the yearbook is not receiving any other funds. The money made from sales of the yearbook provides the only budget for the staff.

Finance committee accepted the Modern Language Club's proposal for \$250. The club will take 55 students to Springfield next week to watch South American dancers perform.

SAGE asked for \$100 to help in a career forum. The money will be used for child care during the forum. This would enable parents to bring their children. The matter was referred to finance committee.

Library hours were also discussed. Senate expressed the feeling that the library has enough money and student help to re-establish its hours. Senate said evening students were being short-changed by the cut in library hours and promised to discuss the issue in more detail next Wednesday.

2 firms set job interviews on campus

The Western Casualty and Surety Company will be on campus interviewing on Tuesday, Nov. 9, for prospective employees.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, Cusack, Menze, Brown and Co. will be interviewing also.

Western Casualty will interview both fall and spring graduates for

the following positions: Computer programmers to staff their \$5 million communications center just completed this spring; applicants from any discipline with proven records of achievement to be placed in training to become marketing specialists, underwriters, or claim adjusters.

Cusack and Co. will be interviewing accounting majors with a 3.0 or better grade point average.

To be eligible for either interview, applicants must have credentials on file with the Placement Office and must make an appointment in Room 207 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Table tennis now available

Donations from CJ and Company and the Campus Activity Board have made it possible for a ping pong table to be purchased for the Student Center.

The ping pong table is located in the Lions' Den brick stairwell on the bottom floor.

There is no charge for using the ping pong table, but one will be asked to leave his driver's license at room 101 in BSC when checking out paddles and balls.

Dentist named for clinic

Dr. Michael Skahan has been named supervising dentist of the dental hygiene program at Missouri Southern as well as having his own private practice here in Joplin.

Two days a week throughout the school year and during the summer session Skahan will give clinical instruction to dental hygiene students.

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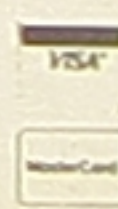


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Homecoming ends on happy notes



Holmes Photo

Marcia Hennessy reacts to the announcement that she is the 1982 Homecoming Queen. Jamie Speak and Ava Majjala look on.



Dudley Photo

Kelly Ness rides aboard Lambda Beta Phi's winning float.



Holmes Photo

Sgt. Cantrell descends on the crowd with the winning

Lambda Beta Phi wins sweepstakes

Homecoming activities began last Friday with an all-campus cook-out held at the biology pond, sponsored by Student Senate and CAB. The band *Thunder* played country-rock at the event.

At noon the seven homecoming finalists were introduced and Sgt. Jack Cantrell parachuted into the crowd with the winning name. Marcia Hennessy was then crowned Homecoming Queen.

Robb Boyd, a professional illu-

sionist, performed tricks throughout the cook-out in the audience. At 1:30 he was bound in a straight jacket, hung from a goal post, and then managed to escape.

The Homecoming Parade held on Saturday had 46 units entered.

The winners of the open float competition announced after the parade were Lambda Beta Phi, first place, Zeta Tau Alpha, second place, and Student Education Association, third place.

Announced during half-time of the homecoming game between Southern and Kearney State was the winner of the sweepstakes award, which was Lambda Beta Phi. Also announced were Computer Science League, first place, Lambda Beta Phi, second place, and Zeta Tau Alpha, third place, as the winners of the banner awards.

Southern defeated Kearney State 23-14.